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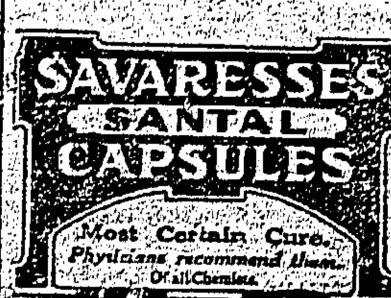
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(Extract from "The Khalsa Advocate Saturday 24th July 1915.)

Sma. July 17. A Press communique gives the following account of the part taken by the 14th Sikhs in the action of June 3 and 5 in the Gallipoli Peninsula. It was sent to His Excellency the Commanderim-Chief by General Sir Ian Hamilton who is Commander in Chief of the Allied forces in this theatre of the war. Sir Ian Hamilton writes in the highest sense of the extreme gallantry shown by this

818 fine battalion. Previous to the advance on June 4th, the 14th Sikhs held a part of our tranches in the first line which was astride of a gully ravine, and on the right flank of their own brigade they linked up about 150 yards to the east of the ravine with description of the country immediately round their position is necessary to understand their action and its result. The ravine where our line crossed it is very steep, often precipitous, with sides

40 feet or 50 feet high on each side, and above are slopes covered with low bushes and scrub, mostly holly, about two feet high. On the east forward from our trenches; the ground slopes When the main attack failed they would a crest line about 200 yards further east. Our trenches and those of lenemy were about 250 yards apart here both sides using the ravine as their menns of communication to the rear To the west of the ravine the ground is higher and more flat at the top, and strong lines of trenches faced ours here at distances of 200 and 250 yards. the ground rises to the north, these

back trenches can support the front by fire, and both can bring an oblique fire neross on to the glacis-like slope to the east of the ravine. The role of the 14th Sikhs on June 4th was to advance in two lines. The front line was to link up the advance of the first line of the Indian Brigade and the 88th Brigade on each side of the

mivine by an advance astride the ravine, and to assist the assault on the first. the two formidable trenches facing the east of the Indian Brigade by taking in flank. The second line was ordered to carry out a similar duty for the second objective, viz., the second line of treaches facing the two brigades. will thus be seen that the regiment formed a connecting kink between the two brigades, to operate forward with the ravine in its centre. It was known that the enemy had several small trenches in the ravine, and the possibilit of encountering machine guns in position at points in the sides of the ravine, which would command the approaches had not been overlooked. It was hoped, however, that if the main trouches or

each flunk were carried these would have to disappear automatically To deal first with the eastern side the 88th Brigado advallee was quite suc cessful. The 14th advancing on the left, however, came under very heavy rifle and inchine gun fire while crossing the slope above referred to. The 88th Bri. unde meaped this as their left flank wa just o or the crest of the slope. In spite of very heavy losses on the slope, the 1-11h managed with the greatest deterninetion to keep pace with the British Brigade to their right, energing the trenches facing their very gallantly, and putting the enemy; to the bayonet as they Ammed to except the ravine. The two companies here maintained the tench ordered with the Worcesters, and during he whole advance held the left trenches gained by the 89th Isrigade, and were

one Indian officer, and It men. The nitual on the energy trenches to the west of the ravine failed to carry their first line if It will; bo remembered that our men at this poult were faced the two lines of trenches about 150 grow apart, Com both of which the

relieved next day, The bawounded sir-

iyors then numbered one British officer.

could be simultaneously brought to bear on the assaulting lines. This line of tional enemies. trenches not being carried, the defenders of the ravine were not in any danger of being left, and were consequently able to devote their whole attention to the attack up the narrow gorge up which the 14th advanced. The leading parties of the 14th came under machine gun fire from hidden positions on both sides of the ravine soon after leaving our own line of trenches and suffered very heavily losing four British officers and 25 per cent of their number almost as once. Rushes forward were made under gallant leaders to reach the spot where the two companies of the first line had been ordered to take the enemy's trench to the west in flank, and it was reached, but to little purpose, as the front attack had failed. Some dead ground here, and a narrow gorge most gallantly carried, enabled a lodgement

great further loss. Two machine guns in-Chief had entered his field, and an were brought up and entrenchments old lady, hastily whipping a clean apron the O.C. himself till next day, when the from the next cottage, came into the enemy from above bombed the small scene in time to hear Sir John's speech. party of the left viz., the colonel, the doctor, and 47 men, out of it. They retired in good order, but with the loss of their guns, the crews of which had been wiped out. One gun was destroyed by a bomb, and the second has since been recovered.

On the west of the ravine two com-

panies went forward with the assault

not retire within, but held on to the

ravine edge all day losing all their Bri tish officers and 75 per cent. of their numbers. The battalion moved out of its trenches on the 4th, numbering 15 British officers, 14 Indian officers and 514 rank and file. The remnant collected next morning unwounded was three British officers, three Indian officers and 134 rank and file. In spite of these tremendons losses there was not a sign of wavering all day, not an inch of ground gained was given up, and not a single straggler came back. The brave men of the Lancashire Fusiliers, who held with the Sikhs on the left, and Woreesters whom they fought alongside on the right of the ravine, were full of admiration for the gallantry of their Indian commides. The defence of the point gained in the raving itself, with an enemy entrenelied on both sides above it, speaks for itself, and is a very fine example of the character the Sikh bears as a stubborn fighter. The ends of the enemy's, trenches leading into the ravine, were found to be blocked with the bodies of Sikhs and of enemy who died fighting at close que ters, and the glacis slope was thickl dotted with bodies of the fine soldiers while at the men ho is addressing, and all lying on their faces as they fell their steady advance on their enemy.

The history of the Sikh affords many instances of their value as soldiers, but it may be safely asserted that nothing finer than the grim valour and stendy discipline displayed by the 14th on June 5th has ever been done by soldiers of the Khalsa. Their devotion to dut and their splendid loyalty to their orders; for many generations.

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It seemed peculiarly appropriate Sir John French should select this date for this meeting with the Household Cavalry in order to thank them for their fine resistance during the second battle of Ypress Who would have dured to propheny on the last anniversary of Waterloo that the centenary of Wellington's victory would find British Life Guards again in France, the Union Jack tlying over them, and the guns of France and Britain thundering in unison against a common foo?

ALTERED CONDITIONS. Many of the nien who witnessed the simple ceremony thought of the contrast with that other Juna morning a contury ago, when the King's troops were gathered on the plains of Flanders to oppose the hosts of the fallen Emperor. Thin lines of British khaki, drawn up in three sides of a square in a grazifig field, within earshot of a battle, saluted by officers of the Republic and cheered by peasants whose homes they helped to defendthat was to-day's picture of the altered conditions wrought by a hundred years of peace and friendship between tradi-

The field-marshal visited three contingents of troops concerned in the struggle to hold the Ypres salient, and the first of these included the Life! Guards. He found them in an ordinary! pasture beside a country road with a grey transport wagon set in the centra as an impromptu platform, a wooden ludder giving access thereto. Sir John Colony should apply in writing for perand talked to his troops from their own level beside a temporary staff which flew the Union Jack.

Three cows, original occupants of the field, resented their temporary banishmont to one corner under the care of ar aged pessant. They grazed moodily, with suspicious glances at the intruders. and when the latter gave three sturdy cheers the animals wanted to bolt. The aged pensant sent for his friends when in the ravine to be effected, though at he learned that the British Commanderconstructed, and the place was held by into place, and an equally venerable man TRANSFORMED GUARDS.

These were the only civilians, if your except a group of little children wh guthered at the wooden gute and waved their hands timidly at Sir John. There could not have been a simpler, more informal setting for the brief ceremony. You would not have known them for Life Guards. Gone were the plumes. the glittering breastplates, the breeches, the formidable top bootsgone, too, the horses, the jingle o polished accourrements, the imposing swagger of the Household Cavalryman. Remained instead straight rows of foot soldiers looking like ordinary infantry of the line save that most of them were taller, with only the metal initials L.G." on their cloth shoulder straps to show their identity. Their faces were the faces of men who had seen death and

were not alraid. Grim, rather hard faces they were, turned towards the Commun der-in-Chief with an expression of intentness, hearing everything he said, but with other thoughts at the back of their minds -not at all the faces of men whose lives had been given up to ceremonial and to inignificent processions. SIMPLE LANGUAGE. Every clear-cut word of the Commander-in-Chief's little speech of thanks could be heard by the farthermost fred. He spoke slowly, in mensured sentences. punctuated by the distant guns, turning first to one side and then the other of the broken square. There was no at

tempt at eloquence. Sir John French

does not try to be an orutor. He uses

simple, soldierly language, looking the

the same words might be said to one man in private or to, a thousand in an He walked about occusionally as he talked, sometimes leaning on his walking-stick, sometimes parusting it under his orm and standing for a moment with hands clasped at his belt, occasionalle thrustingy it into the grass to compliance a word. He was a striking figure under and to their leaders, makes a record their the fluttering Union Jack. giving the come At impression of great virility and strength dispits the snow-white moustache droop-

ing over the firm mouth. When he finished speaking the brigadier called for three cheers for the field. | BOOKS & PAMPHLETS A SPECIALTY marshal. The air shook with them. Then Sir John burried away to fresh pustures where other heroes of Ypres avaited him, and the Life Guards re turned to the blissful rest they have so

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HOME RACING.

IRISH DERBY.

The Trish therby, run at the Curragh, lune 30, was wen by Lord Decle's cols, Hallughtohin. Achtoi, who did so wall in the New Derby at Newmarket, was second. The complete return is: 2.40-Frish Dorby Stakes of £2.500 by subscription of £50 each, for threeyear-olds. 11 mile.

Lord Dacie's Ballaghtobin, Ost-5 (W. Barrett) Mr. M. Singer's Achtoi, 0st-5

Mr. A. F. Basset's Crondale, Sat-9 (Donoghue) Also ran-St. Chimin, Ulster Man, Fitzorb, Carnwherry, The Bevenge, Red Branch Knight? Lord Wavelet; Lady

Prim. Romus, Sailor's Lassie. (Winner trained by Hunter.) Betting-7 to 4 agst Achtoi. 7 to 2 Ballaghtobin. 6 to 1 Cromdale. 8 to Fitzorb, 10 to 1 each The Royenge and Red Branch Knight, 100 to & Ulster Man, 100 to 6 each Lady Prim and Carnwherry, 66 to I each Romus and Sallor's Lassie, 100 to I each St. Cuimin and Lord Wavelet.

PRINCESS OF WALKS STAKES

The clack 4-year-old, Black Jester, was beaten this afternoon July 2 for the Princess of Wales' Stakes, and though there was nothing in the nature of a fluke about his defeat the fact nevertheless occasioned much chagrin, not merely to those who laid the odds on him, but to all those who hate to see a proved champion beaten. Rossendale finished three lengths in front of him, and he beat the others as convincingly. A quarter of a mile from home he gave out the impression that he could range alongside Rossendale and go forward to win, but half-way up the hill it was realised that he was going to be beaten. He could not sustain the effort, and Rossendale began to draw away again. The favourite might have finished nearer than, he did to the winner, but Willie Huxley quite properly eased him in the last fifty yards, when victory was made an impossibility.

AN UNUSUAL BURDANS

It was not the difference of 21lb between the three and four-year-old that Mr. A. Loewenstein's ch e Roi de decided the issue so much as the fact of the weights being on such a tremendously high scale. With his penalties accumulative, his burden was the un-698 usual one of 10st-4, which is not a fair racing weight, but that is the fault of the conditions of the race, which seemed to be framed to put an impossible bar on the best horse in the entry, for it is a fact that no horse in the history of the Mr. R. May's St. Antoine, 5 yrs, race has been successful under 10st-4. Had the weights been down 14lb. it might have all the difference to a horse built on the somewhat limited lines of Sir R. Wilmot's Binfield Grove, 4 Black Jester. There is the possibility of course, that he has not escaped the Mr. A. Cuntiffe's Marchef, 3 yrs, coughing epidemic, though, apparently, he was quite healthy and well. I do not think the fact of the ground being on the soft side would affect him to any_considerable extent, but having a preference for hard ground it would not be in his favour. Rossendale alarmed his people earlier in the week by getting loose while at exoreise on the heath, and creating a flutter among the Hon. George Lambton's horses. He is genuine enough on the racecourse, and time may show that, though beaten. Black Jester probably ran the best race of his life.

Mr. J. B. Joel's Black Jester was so greatly distressed after his defeat by Mr. A. Barton's King's Chancellor, Rossendale for the Princess of Wales Stakes yesterday that it was feared be must have developed illness. His trainer. Charles Morton, was relieved to find him all right this morning for the coughing epidemic is dispelled. But there no doubt the horse was not himself. One admits that his task in trying to wit under 10st 4 was too formidable, viewed in the light of the result, and it was apparent to most observers that he struck a patch of extra heavy going in the Dip. It had the effect of stopping him in a stride or two, but in spite of his exhaustion the gallant horse struggled on until the last ounce of his strength had been used up. Even the hard race, however, would not account for the acute listress. He blow hard for quite half an Mr. F. Hunt's ch c Cerval. 4yrs, hour after the race. Herbert Jones, who won the race on Rossendale, says that in Mr. D. Gant's chig Mustapha, a, his opinion Black Jester was "set fast" at the starting-post. If so, the fact would | Sir M. Burrell's Lance Chest, 6 yrs, account for what happened. . Set fast in a racehorse is a condition of muscular Mr. W. Singer's Sir Eager, 4 yrs, rigidity about the loins and quarters, enused, no doubt, by contracting a chill. It is like a man becoming muscle bound or cramped, and will pass off as quickly as it comes. Jones is well able to detect any symptoms of the sort, and in this histance he is quite positive he is right. Princess of Wales's Stakes of £3.220.

Major H. H. Roberts's bl c Rossendale, by St. Frusquin-Menda, 3 yrs, 8st-11 (H. Jones) Mr. J. Joel's br c Black Jester. 4 yrs. 10ct 4 (W. Huxley) Ir. L. Neumann's bor bre Lange. 4 yra, 9at-12 (Wal Grigge) Mr. L. de Rollischild's Vanadium 4 yrs. Ust-0 (Whalley) ord Durham's Milbridge, 4 yrs 991-6 _____(Foy) Col. Hall-Walker's White Prophet, 4 yrs, 9st-6 (E. Huxley) (Winner trained by Hazelton, at Malton, and bred by Owner.)

Retting 2 to 1 on Black Jester, 9 to 2 get Ressendale, 100 to 8 Lanius, 20 to 1 White Prophet, 33 to 1 bar five (o). Wor by three lengths aix lengths setween second and third. Time, Imin.

METHODS OF MARCUS. The Princess Tlate for two-year-olds | Cales Confectioners Meals with Wines of which can be declared on the last Tuesintroduced us to a weirdly regulah horse. Laguegra.

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to-day was be pulverise a big field of ! horses for speed to such purpose that he had go the race at his mercy a furlong or more from the finish. Glasses tio as it will become memorable, he from a personage of the position with such a shock as to swing himself in-Chief of the Allied Forces in th half round and nearly unsent his jookey. theatre of war, it speaks for itself. was too near. Practically all the other not brandished their swords, and Cicero, to be given this unwholesome advertisement on the racecourse. rery cup of £265. 6 fur. Lord Carnaryon's b c Volta, by Valens

-Agnes Velasquez, 3 yrs, 9at-5

(S. Donoghue) Mr. J. Joel's b o Radiant, 5 yrs. Ost-4.....(W. Huxley) Sir W. Cooke's b g Hornet's Beauty, a, Ost-i.....(Gardner) Mr. F. Benson's Ciceromar, B yrs, 8st-7....(Wal. Griggs) (Winner trained by R. Dawson, at Whatcombo, and bred by Mr. J.

Ladley.) Ciceromar.

14 4-5sec. WATERBEACH HANDICAP of £175. 6 fur. Mr. L. Neumann's b f Barbed Wire,

by Spearmint-Petit Bleu, 3 yrs, 7st-11.....(W. Huxley) Corur, 4 yrs, Sat-6,.... (Garnier) Mr. G. Robinson's bl or br c San Stafano, 6 yrs. 8st-2 ... (Spear) Mr. P. Broome's Aldegond, 5 yrs,

8st-6*.....(Saunders) Mr. H. Bradford's Grey Barbarian, 6 yrs, 8st-1..... (C. Trigg) Lord Rosebery's Atticus, 4 yrs, 8st

7st-1*.... (Atkinson) Mr. W. Singer's Cattletock; 3 yrs, 7st-7.....(Robbins)

7st-6.....(B. Stokes) Mr. J. Dyer's Starsheen, 3 yrs, 7st-5

yrs, 7st-8......(Donoghue)

7st-L.... (E.Cooper) Mr. S. Joel's Polydamna, 2 yrs, 7st-6 J. H. Martin) Mr. M. Singer's Sun Umbrella, 8 yrs, 6st-7*...(P. Allden)

Col. Hall Walker's Black Kite, 3 yrs,

Mr. L. Winan's Syracuse, 2 yrs, 6st* Mr. M. Hales's Artist Square, 8 yrs. 6st*.....(P. Jones)

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. 3 yrs, 6st*.....(A. Smith)

Starsheen, and Polydamna, 100 to 7 Syracuse, 100 to 6 Cattistock, 20 to 1 Mr. R. Dawson's Sardinis, 4 yrs, bar nine (c). Won by a head; a neck between second Mr. F. Benson's Knight of Peace,

and third. Time, 1min. 15 2-5sec. MILTON WELTER HANDICAP OF £175.

11 mile. Mr. J. Wilson's brie Rather Bolder by Sir Edgar-Pretty Alice, 5 yrs. 9st-10.....(C. Trigg) 7st-12 (Whalley) 8st-11....(Nainh) 10st-2.....(Wal. Griggs) Oat-13....(J. Clark) Lord Rosebery's Watergruel, 4 yrs,

9st-10.....(Rickaby) M. J., Son-Miguel's Rabble, 5 yrs. 9st-2.....(Marsh) 0 Morrison's Vinilla, 5 yrs. Bat 12...(W. Robertson))

Mr. A. Barton's Brotherstone, 4 yrs. 8st-10..... (Earl). J. Larnach's Conqueror, 4, yrs, 8st-0.....(Lancaster) Lord Durham's Millbridge, 4 yrs. 8st-6....(Foy) 0 Mr. L. Niguet's Hey Diddle Diddle,

F 7:2, Ost 6 (Carmen) - 9 Mr. J. Thorneycroft's Red Gate, 6 yrs, Ont 6..... (Jeilius) Lord Selton's Parghelia, 4 yrs. Set-4

ir. P. FitzGerald's Rozanno, 5 yrs. Sat-2.... (W. Smyth) Mr. O. Maddon's Madame Louise, 4 yra, 7st-10 ... (P. Jones) Mr. F. Curzon's Dick Deadeye, A 378, -84..... (Fax) Mr. Loswenstain's Cordon Vert yis, 7st-12....(Gardner)

FIRE ALEXANDRA OF TR Counct be Besten, if Roulled For Breed s small minor forfeit or entrance

We give columniant thin toto had been put down, and onlookers were account of the auparalleled herelun. entlefied to watch the procession as which which the gullant men of the little camo past the grandsland. Then, with Sikha fought in the Callipoli Peninsula an unexpectedness which was as dramu- fon June 4th. As the praise comes direct pushed his fore feet into the ground Ceneral Sir Ian Hamilton, Commander-In a second he was set going again, but I Asia there is no important place where it was too late, and the winning post the brave sons of the 10th Ciuru have jockeys had ceased riding, but Whatley successful expeditions of Kabul. Wazi- or will at least, cripple Germany in the on Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Cretan rastan, Zakka Khel, Tirult, Chitral and field. Swell was persevering, and was reward- Tibet, all bear ample and ever-living ed by winning the race. It was, indeed, testimony to their matchless daring in a shock as unpleasant to the horse's the battle, be it up on the hills or down many supporters as it was sympathed in plains. Whether in the fatal snows tically received by the opposing element of the Hinmings or the burning sands in the rings. Only the most incorrigible of the desert, they are unmoved and rogue could have so successfully resisted equanimous. And this assertion has been completing his work. He must be de- further correlerated by the fact that in void of the slightest suggestion of Europe in the midst of a most intense courage, and, though in appearance he is winter, the sturdy Kholse took his usual a fine, big horse, his heart must be bath every morning with - cold water mouse-like in size. An owner of such and still he looked as hale and heart an animal is deserving of sympathy; as at home. History says that Sarawhile it is the misfortune of his sire, garhi superseded even Sparta in respect heroism and devoted discipline, the heroes in the latter case were 225 or so, whereas in the former there were only twenty or twenty three. But as the spirit of Amrita emboldens, a single Sikh to fight a hundred thousand, so the The Freuch-have built very small and light Saragazhi beroes were equal to twenty three thousand in spirit. It is by means of this standard that the Sikh bravery can be adequately measured. And this has been so admirably proved further by the heroes of the 14th Sikhs. We are especially proud as we saw them persomally sometime ago. To us they looked magnanimous and brave, and they have proved to be on this occasion Betting-Evens Volta. 3 to 1 agst of the greatest trial. Needless to say Hornet's Beauty, 5 to I Radiant, 10 to that they shall be honoured both in this world and the next, and that both the than some of our acroplanes. There is Won by three lengths; four lengths | dead and the survivors are the beloved between second and third. Time, Imin. of Guru Gobind Singh, in as much as they manually maintained their traditions of loyalty and devotion. according to our religion there cannot libred. But it can be laid down as a general

for one's master, so the memory of Mth. Sikh Martyrs and Heroes will ever cherished with the greatest esteem, an account of their exploits. Blessed are they and the mothers who brought forth such noble sons, blessed the countheir fealty to their beloved King Emperor George, each with his life blood!

their noble example ! Where the Sikh is known to be the brayest fighter, there he is also praised post or position, even though the greatest calamity may befall him. While on duty testimony to this when he says:- "The finer than the grim valour and steady discipline displayed by the 14th on June 4th has ever(?) been done by soldiers of the Khalsa. Their devotion to duty and their, splendid loyalty to their orders and to their leaders, makes record their nation should look back upon with pride for many generations. Suffice it to say that their names will ever live.

Mr. F. Withington's Plaine, 3 yrs. -7st-11.....(Wing) Ir. W. Langlands's Sordello, 5 yrs, 7st-5~....(Collis) 7st-8..... (Donoghue) yrs, 7st-7..... (Robbins) = 0 Lord Ellesmera's Macket, 3 yrs, 7st-6

(Crickmere) Mrs. K. Arbuthnot's Tinklebell, 5 718, 7st-6.....(Dick) Mr. L. Winana's Polish II., 8 yrs. 7st-1*....(Dickens)

*5lb apprentice allowance deducted. (Winner trained by Pirie, at Wantage, and bred by Mr. J. J. Byan.) Betting-9 to 4 aget Watergruel,

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Fortnightly Racing.

As a result of the negotiations tween My Runciman and the Jockey Club, race meeting, it is stated, will be held at Newmarket every formight half here in one codediamous to be ing the remainder of the season. New meetings have been fixed for Aug. 10

There are now twenty seven racing ilers left to the season, the complete fixture list being July 18 (three days) July 27 (three days) Aug. 10 (three machines, or not hopelessly out-classed in days), Aug. 81 (three days), Sept 14 (three days) Sept. 28 (four days) Cot 12 (four days) Oct. 26. (four days) The Stewards of the Jockey Club hope that dicties of courses will as far possible. Irams the conditions of their races so that owners and breeders may to safeguarded from incurring any large liabilities at the present time. recommend that the conditions of

races closing this Autumn should include

day in March, 1916.

THE SUPER-AERO-PLANE.

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(BY IL P. HELENE) We are promised a new sensation from the nysterical Press in the shape of the super-auroplane. It is reported that the Germans have evolved a super seroplane. and we are warned that this machine will I give our enemy command, of the air. Yet another affair which deserves to be studied hat the same time in the semational comand for 10,000 seroplanes, which, we are essured, " will and the war in six months,"

What is a super-neroplane ? No expert can really say, for the bird ban not yet been seep. It is ignerance of the worst kind to apply the term to a flying machine which is merely bigger or is tor than existing types. On this reasoning the biplane is a super-aeroplane, because it is larger than the monoplane; whereas the monoplane is a super-scroplane in that it is morally farter than a biplane !"

The new, German, super-aeroplane, is claimed to be larger and faster than some of our military machines. But it is not earablished that the new German machine is the largest and fastest in the world. "We must at least have shaolutely superior speed and superior carrying power combined in a genuine super scropline, and we should have now and striking developments, in design to justiff the title.

RUBBIA'S MONSTER PLANS. Russia has already built a very big seroplane which holds the record in lize. monoplanes, which, when equipped with tery powerful engines, can make new speed records. Here you see that size is to a considerable degree opposed to speed. The very big scroplane tends to be slow; and its real utility will be in its greater lifting power. We can always build smaller

machines which will beat it in speed. Up to the present British and French accoplanes have been superior to German machines in point of speed. The chief reason was that the Germans' were more heavily built. Now the Germans have learned the value of speed, and they have evolved a faster machine. It may be larger nothing novel in it having two engines and

two engine compartments. It will be necessary for us now to speed up our as roplanes, which means that more As powerful or more efficient engines must be be a nobler deed than fighting and dving principle that the fastest machines must be small, for when we construct on a very large scale the wind resistance increases considerably, and the extra weight of duand plicate engines, and the disproportionate the Sikh annals will always glow with additional material necessary, for a stannch design all make for, slowness. Thus, until some revolutionary design comes about in seroplane construction, we cannot describe any existing machine 's a super scroplane. I try and blessed the community to which am not at all satisfied that the new German they belong-they who have suffered machine provides the dual conditions of super-size and super-speed over all existing

To command the air we require very tast How we wish that all others followed recopianes, and also we must have large machines which, though slower, will carry larger loads. There is as little likelihood of a single type of super neroplane satisfy as the most disciplined, such as would Dreadnought or even a super-submarine never swerve a hair's breadth from his affording complete command, of the sea-

10,000 AZBOPLANES! And now as to the rapid ending of the he despises a coward's living and wel- war by acroplanes, or any serious modifica-And Sir Ian Hamilton bears the latest or bomb the German Army out of the field. Ten thousand good seroplanes would unhistory of the Sikhs affords many in- doubtedly be useful accessories in this war stances of their value as soldiers, but it provided we could find at once from five to may be safely asserted that enothing ten thousand expert flying men and a skilled equipage of nearly 40,000 other men, backed up by seropline and ergine factories on a large scale.

But 10,000 aaroplanes will not of themselves end the war. The blowing up of the Rhine bridges would be an event of greater spectacular than military value in the present state of the campaign. Germany does not live from day to day on her supplies in Belgiam and France, nor could the 10,000 scruplanes keep bombing the bridges uncessingly for an appreciable reriod. Only by this method of continuous crippling, coupled with a following up movement afthe Allied troops: attacking the German lines, could a great military success be obtained. The bombing of the Rhine bridges could

not be earried out continuously, nor could all the Rhine passages be stopped for any period by acrial attack, so well organised are the German defences, and so limited are the powers of aeroplanes for persistent destruction. Moreover, during the night the Germans would always have p wer to repair and use the'r bridges.

*BOMBING RRUPPS. With 10,000 or even with 1,000 addi ional acroplanes we could do much better work, as for example, concentrating moon Kruppe at Kesen, and on the railway junctions and stores behind the lines in France and Belginm when German troops are moving. For this work we are really short of scrophanes, but to make the machines effective we require a highly developed org-nisation of skilled pilets, mechanics, and manufacturers. All this is not readil

Then, sgain, if we are to command the

air by night and prevent Zeppelin raids we

require bigh-speed rigid airships, which

can patrol our coasts and cities and fight the night raiders. The sum already spont in Zoppelin raid compensation claims, plus the expenditure in special insu-ance and in respirators, and bage, and other toys, not to mention the cost of repairing shattered nerves would really have paid for a very services ble fleet ut asti Zeprelin sirships Toppelin raids and scares are due I solely to our own stupidity in the past (except in one instance in August) dur- from the situation severed by the war. The Germana are incorrigibly bad flying men. Their machines are excellent and in several ways fitter than ours, but the 11: 12; Aug. 81, Sept. 1, 2; Sept. 14, men are not the right stiff. German courage is of the messed formation type. whereas aviation calls for high individual courage and initiative. Germany will perer breed a Warnetord. As long as we our build acroplings as good as the German of the air by day. And with a low second hand Zeppelins we could best Germany. out of the air by night. Car greatest was only by a finke that we had an air service worthy of the name when war broke out. And much remains to be done

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WAR.

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recently delivered a lecture at the entamokeless powder. Later, Abel

be found, said the Professor, that in samples of nitrified paper and cotton.

all the wars the cry for more muni- Such lectures are assisting in the

came to be written it would be as- known, at the present time such know-

certained that our supply of munitions | ledge is of first rate importance.

was so good as to form a striking

feature of the war. Professor Lewes

followed in the development of

rtillery, and stated, as an illustra-

tion, that the old battleship Victory

had a broadside fire or 52 gans, but

the weight of her broadside was only

60 per cent, of the weight of on

single shell fired by one of the 15-in.

guns of our super Dreadnoughts. A

the Crimen, the largest guns used

were the old smooth-bore 611

p unders. Following that war, the

manufacture of guns, progressed with

great rapidity. Rifling was intro-

Then armour was manufactured, and

s still continuing. In regard to gun-

ments demanded of the guns, and

called attention to the anggestion

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This was found to be impracticable.

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TURNDAY, August 24 :--St. Bartholomewn Day,

WEDNESDAY, August 25 :-

5.40 a.m.—Full Moon

FRIDAY. August 27:flongkong Stock Exchange Settlement made by Rodman, which consisted in Day.

SATUDDAY. Aug. 26:-

Half proceeds for Cigirettes and Tobacco Fund

nitric need and produced xyloidine. In 1838, another Frenchman, Pelouze, discovered that when blotting-paper had been soaked in nitric acid it hopes to secure a commission. caught fire at a very low temperature, oven when washed in water and ash, and emitting no smoke. In 1845 the Swiss chemist, Schoenbein, experimented with cotton wool and nitric acid, his work leading to the atroduction of gun-cotton. xplosions, which at first remained unexplained, occurred in the stores containing the new explosive. It was also found irregular in its action, but this defect was remedied by the treatment of the gun-cotton with alcohol and camphor. The cause of the explosions was later explained, by an Austrian general who found that every cotton fibre was a tube; when this summer. the gun cotton was washed, there! remained a minute quantity of acid inside the tubes, which in the bulk gave out heat, and the heat gradually rising, led to the explosions. Muceration and further treatment got rid of the difficulty. Abel introduced the Stowmarket method of making guncotton Great Britain, and crowning touch was given to smokeless powder manufacture by a gentle-WALKER, By Tolegram. Killed in action at the Dardanelles, Charles Number Killed in man . who was then in the room, and who had not received the credit due to him namely, Mr. Walter Reed. He steeped the gun-cotton in alcohol, and obtained a form which burned from the surface. The powders now used proceeded from Reed's discoveries. Later glycerine was con-Honorono Tuespar, August 17, 1915. vert d under the action of nitric acid, producing nitro-glycerine; but this was unstable, and its handling re-

quired precautions; the dangerous

fatures were removed by Nobel

mixing it with kieselguhr-i.e., in-

fasorial earth-which yielded dyna-

having a central hole, enabling the

making of cartridges of any size and

of uniform density, rendering it pos-

sible to regulate the ballistics of the

guns. One disadvantage, however,

which still existed in the early days

Smokeless firing became an absolutely

necessary condition. Among the early

investigators in the manufacture of

mokeless powder was the French

scientist Braconnot, who, in 1832

ECOM IN DOUGLAS STEAMSHIPS

When the Share Market opened this morning, Douglast were quoted at \$65,50, but early this afternoon rose to \$67. The market for other shares is quiet

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Captain J.A. Jervois, who was with the Yorkshires, in Hongkong his been wound

Mr. H.R. Phelips' younger brother, who range and the accuracy of firing, to the rank of Major.

Commander W. A. Egerton, R.N., well there commenced the race between known on the China Station, has been the gun and the armour-plate, which appointed to H.M.S. Dreadnought.

Chief Artificer Engineer S. Sylvester. powder, Mr. Lewes reviewed the R.N., who was on board H.M.S. Triumph various qualities and forms of powder | whom she was torpedoed in the Dardauelles, used to suit the progressive require. has been appointed to H.M.S. Fame.

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NEWS CF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Many in the Province of Kirin are was the enormous cloud of smoke suffering from starration consequent upon given out on firing each round. the flood thorn.

> The Indo-China S. N. Co's fleet now comprisos 40 steamers, with a total tomage of IV., 387 tona.

About 300 timber rafts were swept treated starch with concentrated from their meerings at Antung during the recent flood in the Yau.

> Mr F. Grissell, A.K.I. B.A. Hongkeng, has joined the Artists Corps and

Mr. E. B. Hayes, of the Shanghai Tur and Lighter Co., Ltd., has been dried, hurning vigorously, leaving no appointed Swern Measurer at Tientsin. The return of cases of communicable

discuses for the wack ended August 14th shows one of bubonic plague, two of diphtheria, five of enteric fever, and two of But | pue peral faver. Mr. A. E. Wearne, who vacated his

post as Rauter's Agent in Peking to go to the front, has been granted a commission by the Officer Commanding the Australian Forces in Egypt. The temperature in Japan, around

Kobe, was very high recently, 97 in the

hade. This is considerably higher than

anything Hongkong has experienced yet In consequence of an accident following upon catching his foot between the launch and the wharf as the Taikoo Dock motor launch came alongside Murray Pier, a Chinese has been sent to the Government

Increased facilities have been granted by the authorities, by allowing river steamers that arrive before midnight at the Examination Grounds, Western Entrance, to proceed to their respective wharves for lisembarkation of passengers.

Civil Hospital.

The August Criminal Sessions open to-morrow. There are eight cases in the list including an indictment for murder. Other indictments include disobedience of order of deportation, receiving stolen proporty, burglary, larceny and receiving, two cases of robbery and one of attempted

Commissions have been granted to Mr J. H. Buckingham, formerly of Butterfield and Swire's Staff in Hongkong, and Mr W. H. Church, formerly of the Vacuum Oil Company's staff in Hongkong, son of Major Church, 2nd D.C.L.I. who has been gunted a commission in his father's FROM home papers to hand we note mite. Nobel, by treating nitro-cotton regiment. He was a member of that Professor Vivian B. Lewes, with nitro-glycerine, obtained blasting the Hougkong Volunteer Corps and left here a few months aft r the war broke outs

Chemistry. Royal Naval College, portions of camphor, gave an excel-Many acknowledgments have been received by Mrs. Milroy of the cigarettes Royal Society of Arts on "Guns and and Dewar introduced acetone in the the Front with money collected by her in and tobacco purchased for the soldiers at are exceedingly grateful for the tobacco Superintendent of Police, prosecuted and book and the list of cash payments for substantial, consisting usually of about a the French Army was developing powder, in which the percentage and cigarettes sent.

exceedingly great activity in providing of nitro-glycerine varied. This itself with high explosive shells, the was given the various forms to never said "Up Guards and at 'em" The Duke of Wellington, of course, class of projectiles which since last suit all calibres. Professor Lewes Waterloo, but is it generally known how September had become necessary for concluded his lecture by a few brief near he came to saying it? The enemy had reached a cross-road unaware that the destruction of trenches, these be- comparisons between mortars, howit-British troops were lying behing the way ing veritable fortifications, defended zers, and guns. It was illustrated by prope when under fire but not actually notably by machine guns. It would a few striking experiments with engaged. Then at the proper moment Wellington's voice was heard, "clear above the storm," "Stand up, Guards!" It was Maitland's Brigade of Guards that thus tions had always been raised, and popularising of useful knowledge "stood up," and with a victorious rush swept the Chasseurs out of the combat. when the history of the present war regarding munitions and, as is well-

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Chinese 2 D. C. Guard, inspector Watt. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19TH. British....... 1 Bergoant and 7 men l'ortuguese ... 2

Chinese 1 . U. C. Guard, Sergeant-Major Roylance PRIDAY AUGUST 20TH-

Men nuet be provisionally warned to hold immedian in restinces to prepare duced in order to increase both the is only 30 years of age, has been promoted to making it as follows: - an expert opinion on the smoont of C T. (Portuguese ... J Infint

> CNIFORM DEODLATIONS. Peak caps may now be worn by members of the British Company. The Lat from Mr. A. H. Hewitt. The Officers in charge of other Com-

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in place thereof.

THE DISASTROUS FLOODS.

RELIEF FOR THE STARYING PEOPLE.

The Hon. Mr. S. B. C. Ross, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, returned yesterday dealers. Yaumati, was arrested Jesterday from Canton, where he had been invos- and ordered to be detained in custody in higating the conditions following renewed tion with his public examination in bankfloods in the Tak Hing and Fat Shan ruptor. districts, especially at Sai Chu. 'A sum of \$540,000 has already been spent in im-mediate relief to starving people, the official Canton Relief Bureau having spent of the Kwong Wo firm in 1912, when he and two rolls of raw silk as a sign of \$200,000 and the Canton Merchants and left school. He had no experience and the President's appreciation of his value the Tung Wa Hospital each \$170,00 L It was decided in Canton that another \$150,000 should be expended at once in equal portions by the three agencies named. The total thus spent in immediate relief will be \$690,000. Another \$.00,000, in similar equal portions, is to be expended on temperary embankments,—the labourers on which will be paid in kind, many shipments of which have been forwarded f that purpose-while it is estimated that \$1,000,000 will be needed for permanent

A CLAIM AND COUNTER-CLAIM.

In the Summary Court this morning the Lam Siu Kee firm seed Tong Seng and Co. for \$564.84 being the balance on goods sold and delivered. There was counter-claim for \$589.74 for the latand short delivery.

Mr. Dixon, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist's office, appeared in support of the claim and the defendant company was represented by Mr. Gardiner.

Referring to the counter claim Mr Gardiner said that in October last the defendants ordered from the plaintiffs. and the latter promised to supply, 500 piculs of sengrass at the price of \$2.20 per picul less 2 per cent discount. Plaintists failed to deliver the goods on Octoher 31st and delivered a portion on January 5, 1915.

Mr. Dixon replied that the whole of the arrangement was verbal and understanding was that if the plaintiffs him was refused by the creditors who had seagrass at any time they would deliver it. There was no special stipulation as regards delivery and there was

Mr. Gardiner observed that there was which the defendant had sustained. Mr. Dixon said that was not admitted

and as regards the claim for the resin the defendants signed the plaintiffs book and never made any complaint until received chop, nor the received deposits months afterwards.

Mr. Gardiner; It was raised when we handed over \$720,22 on January 6th in the settlement of all claims. The parties on that transaction were then square The case was adjourned for the production of a cheque.

THE QUEEN'S ROAD ARSON CHARGE.

A Further Hearing.

The charge of arson at ainst the master Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Messrs Descon, goods bought. Those goods had not been litre and a half of thick soup, with

Mr Sara, of the Public Works Depart- deposits were entered. ment, said that on July 14 he went to the Debtor, interrogated by the Official or meal soup. They receive a daily ration premises and made a plan (produc d), after Receiver regarding several "remarkable of 300 grammes of tread. This bread is

blr E. R. Dovey. Government Analyst, coincidences" were as he wrote them. badly clothed—the majority of them in said that on July 6 he received from Inspec. The Official Receiver at the close of the their own uniforms, which were badly worn Mr E. R. Dovey. Government Analyst, coincidences" were as he wrote them. tor Gordon six articles, a bedquilt, purcels of examination made an application under and torn. They were also poorly shod, shavings, and a tub containing some liquid. section 84 of the Ordinance. Under that the shoes of the majority of them being Traces of kerosene were found on all the section, he said, there was ample reason to torn or worn out; all of them were sorely articles. There was quite a fair quantity, suppose that the debtor had been quilty of in need of shoes. but they could not be described as saturated offences under the Ordinance and he had . As this camp is supposed to be a working

considerably more water than kerosene. dence of surveying the premises on July 6 said he would express no opinion as to the time of my visit. Of these six were after the fire on behalf of the insurance whether debtor had been guilty under the British. One of them had been there for company, the Miteri Bussan Kai ha. He law or not. He was satisfied that there a month with an attack of dysentery. His found that the fire had left in was reason to believe that debtor had been condition was pitinble—nothing more than guilty of offences under the Ordinance, and skin and bone and very weak. Although that it was a case which should be he received medicinal freatment there was the rafters being only slightly charred, investigated in the first place before a no effort made to give him special diet, Some portions of the stock were left, including part rolls of silk, cashmere, satisfied that there was my case to go for promise of the commandant that he would trial debtor would be discharged. In the be immediately transferred to the military ready made clothing. Most of the goods other hand, if the Magistrate thought that hospital in Flensburg. were low grade cotton goods.

"The interpreter has evidently formed Magistrate. his own opinion," remarked Mr. Shenton. There were only traces of a small stock. The value of the stock before the fire would not be more tham \$1,000, continued the witness. Ten feet from the back of the shop he found a quantity of sattar and wood shavings. He also found three packages of sharings in newspaper, which were saturated with kerosene.

kerosene, and to the expression sature here is credited with discovering a re- of a Chinese charged on remand by Irapec. ated," in view of what the Government | markable system of communication which

would be prepared to advise payment of a bodies. This serves to carry them into claim of \$1000 with \$200 for the four Platoon may draw their crowns from the sewing machines found. The stock left was Orderly Room Clerk; the 2nd Platoon such as he would expect to find in a shop of this kind. The value of the stock would yary from time to time. (Case proceeding.)

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DEBTOR ARRESTED

SIQUEL TO BANKRUPTCY EXAMINATION.

A Chinese named Lam Pang, who gave his age as 20, and said he was the managing partner of the Kwong Wa, firm; lard view of various statements made in connec

Mr. Preston appeared on bohalf of several

Lam Pang, in answer to the Official Receiver, said he became managing partner went from the class room to the position able services this summer. The Goverof managing partner. His share amounted to 8:00 which he received from his father. A brother, four years his venior, also had a share in the firm which was also paid for by debtor's father. The firm's capi'al was \$2,500 and debtor entered the concern when it was one year old Debts due by the firm amounted to 814 000, as was shown in the statement of affairs. The firm awed about \$10,000 in 1914. The Official Receiver: Have you placed n the list of debts due by the firm any

that were not really due ?---Debtor snewered he had not. due to a money loan association debtor aid thoroughly cleaned. the matter was purely personal and had

por in the statements of affairs in The firm, continued debter, lost several a partner withdrawing his capital. The of the bomb throwing episode. accounts of the firm were never reckoned up and he was not sure then how much the

. The sworn liabilities, said the Official Receiver in answer, to the Chief Justice, were put down at over \$14,000 and assets were expected to realise \$3500. The Official Receiver added he would attempt thing like that amount but there was no | work. doubt as to assets.

Debtor said he was not sure when the meeting of creditors was held. He was not present himself, but was with his father in the latter's shop. He denied that three telephone messages were sent to him or his father while the meeting was being held. yet after the meeting creditors entered his shop and had it closed by the Court bailiff. An offer of 30 per cent made by pressed for 70 per cent. When the Court watchman entered the shop after the creditors meeting he admitted that all the stock, of lard was packed up and labelled no date fixed; that was why there was for Singapore and Peru, but the lard had not been sold, it was done to "save trouble," (laughte). Debtor admitted that he collected over \$1,000 from a firm for a claim by one of the parties under- lard sold after the Court watchmen entered taking to pay \$500 in respect of the loss the shop and though he told him (the Official Receiver) that a Court watchman had taken all the shop chops, he kept the. money received chop, and had used this when receiving the \$1,000. He did not

> watchmen were on the ground floor along that wounded prisoners had in certain with four execution creditors, he paid out cases been neglected, with the result that had also made several, payments to rela- can Ambassador to have inquiries made as

> tives, and \$600 to a countryman. Several alterations and peculiar mistakes Suder Zollhaus Camp, Schleswig, were bein the firm's books was brought to the attenting starved. tion of debtor by the Official Receiver. No Dr Chnesory, of the United States Navy,

debtor's friends deposited money in the played on light agricultural work. concern to the extent of \$6,000.

Looker and Harston, was for the defence. shown in the goods book in which the vegetables, meat, and once a week fish.

The evening meal is usually some vegetable the interior of the building, a three storey coincidences relative to entries, in the cash served out every five days. one, had been gutted by fire. The roof book and non-entries, said he kept all the . The British prispuers, with the exception books himself as that the "remarkable of the non-commissioned officers, were

therefore to sak that the Court make an | camp, it seems to me that only prisoners

ord-r him to be kept in custody. Mr H. A. Lammert, surveyor, gave evi- The Chief Justice, addressing the debtor. hospital were probably thirty patients at a case was made out against him, he would The other cases were those with a Not so bad as all that. Inferior, not be committed for trial to the Criminal dropsical condition of the extremities due rotten," said his Worship, correcting the Sessions. The order he would now make to a weak heart. There was one British interpreter's re-interpretation to the was that debter should be detained in prisoner who was still suffering from the custody until be could be taken before a effects of frost-bite of toes. Men in such Bail in the sum of \$5000 was refused.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS INVEXT REMARKABLE COMMUNICA-TION SYSTEM.

he claims to be in vogus among Chinese Witness said that even after maching amugglers. According to Council, when his hands they still smelled of kerosene. Uninese enter the big smuggling rings | being in possession for an unlawful pur-In reply to Mr Shenton witness said he certain secret ins gain are tatoosi on their pose, but guilty to the charge of being in the inner councils of the organizations. From time to time messages are tatooed on Chinese, Connell declares, and these human letters visit other members of their gang so the communication is passed slong without watchful secret service men being aware of it. even when the metarges are delivered to closely watched prisoners. The secret insignis makes it practically impossible for spice to get Into the confidence of the mysterious orientals."

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CANTON ITEMS.

(From Our Ours Correspondent.)

CINTON, August 1d. NEW HUYKHINTENDENT THOUD HELIET. The Ex-Chief of Police, Mr. Fai, has been appointed Superintendent of the Flood Relief Administration. His salary is \$240 a mouth, but he returns it all,

PHENIDENT'S GIFT TO: BOY BUNOR CHARGE Governor Chang has received from President Yuan a gift of a beautiful fan nor is highly gratified by the unexpected

month by month, to help to swell the

TO CLEAR STREET DEALNS.

During other heavy rain of the 10th That, the attention of the Chief of Police was directed to the fact that water stands for a long time in many of the Sai Kwan streets, indicating that the drain pipes are clogged. Hence, he has issued an order requesting the inhabitants of such street to investigate these Regarding an item of \$150 entered as drains and see that all are promptly and

It is now officially, reported that General Lung has fully recovered from thousand dollars about a year ago owing to the slight injury to his foot at the time

RAMBOO POLES FREE OF DUTY. Governor Chang has granted the request of Canton householders to allow bamboo poles to come in duty free during September and October. These are to be used for supporting the walls of to prove that the liabilities were not any partly collapsed buildings during repair

> NEW TYPHOON STATION. The business of the King Chow Custom House has increased so rapidly of late that the Superintendent, Mr. Chu-Wai Chiu, has asked permission of the Governor to have a typhoon signal station established there.

NEGLECT OF WOUNDED.

Recently the Foreign Office issued White Paper containing further correspondence and reporte by United States officials. on the treatment of British prisoners of war and interned civilians in Germany.

Although, for the most part, there reports, which relate to inspections made in April and May, indicate that conditions in the camps are better than in the early months of the war, there is still ample room for improvement. Complaints as to now know the whereabouts of the money the insufficiency of food are general, and, to mention only one other matter, Sir E. Grey had to direct attention so recently as Debtor further said that while the Court | May 18, to information furnished to him

over \$1,000 to a firm's representative on it had eventually been found necessary to the first floor; this at a time when he amputate limbs which more prompt treat-knew he owed over \$14,000 and that his ment would have saved. shop, etc. was valued at about \$5,000, and . In the first document printed, deted when the shop was seized. Since then he April 27, Sir E. Grey requests the Ameri-

to an allegation that the prisoners at the

satisfactory answers were forthcoming re- who forthwith inspected the camp, reported garding payments supposed to have been that it accommodated 2,000 prisoners of made for the firm. In spite of the fact war, 479 of whom were British non-comthat the firm was losing money several of missioned officers and men. All were em-The prisoners (he writes) are called in Propellants." Among the many intreatment, and blended the product blessing, "says one recipient, a remark Queen's Road East was further heard at were of a bogus nature.

Hongkong, "They are a boon and a and four fokis of the tailor's shop at 158 Receiver if he contended all the deposits they estain a ration of gruel, and twice a week they have a ration of coffee. On this teresting and informative observations with 5 per cent. vaseline, the result which is repeated in various forms by others the Magistracy this afternoon before Mr. The Official Receiver replied that he sustenance they are supposed to work until noon. The midday meal is more

Cross examined, witness said he found order that the debtor be prosecuted and who are physically fit to do the work should be quartered here. In the so-called

poor physical condition have no business being quartered in such an encampment? They are in need of special dist and careful

A CHINESE IN FOSSESSION OF EXPLOSIVES.

Mr. Shencon objected to witness giving Los Angeles, Cal., June 28:-Captain Quantities of explosive material were Connell of the immigration bureau stated to have keen found in the possession tor Brown at the Magistracy this morning. before Mr Lindsell. Mr W. B. Hind, who defended, pleaded not guilty to a charge of such possession without the consent of the Captain Superintendent of Police. Mr.E. R. Doy Government Analyst.

described the contents of four pickages he raceived on August 9th from Chinese constable 194. The first contained 40 copper tubes the second 124 ozs, of potessium chlorate, an ingredient of explosive materials; the third 22 4/10 oz. portions of fulminating silver, which he had destroyed l'as being dangerous; and the fourth 43 glass tubes, hermatically scaled, esch cons taining a drachm of strong sulphuric seld. He also received four iron cases. The copper tubes were suitable for making detonators, and the glass tubes were a MHAMBERLAIN'S Colic. Oholers and lavourite method of igniting explosive materials. It was extremely dangerous to carry such minterials together in a banket unless they were very marefully picked.

The case was adjourned till Saturday at 14.30 ø'elock?

TEUTON AND THE ERITISH VIEW.

ENGLISH M. A. REPLIES . TO GERMAN SCHOOLMASTER.

INTERESTING CORRESPOND-

recent correspondence between Mr. E.W. to-day and eproclaim to you, as Carlyle Hallifax, M. A., Senior Assistant Master did in 1870, what it is that Germany is BEFOOLED THE VAIN EMPEROR at Mill Hill School, Lordon, and a fighting for, and why we are bound to

I therefore turn to you now with the England? I have seen too much good paganism-of this "will to power." most urgent request to write me replies in England to despair of moral great. I was recently told by a lady who has to all the following questions, to all the ness, the eternally good, and divine for eight years been teaching English questions which greatly stir me, since I element in man, I have one last hope to German officers in Berlin that they questions which greatly stir me, since I element in man, I have one ast nope to therman oncers in period that political work. No one loved him for it, the difference between 1870 and 1915, cannot even yet believe beyond doubt, —that there are men in England also used to say to her. We should have political work. No one loved him for it, the difference between 1870 and 1915, as most of my brother Germans do, that like Carlyle. And therefore; I beg you war to-morrow it it weren't for S.M. so low as to carry on further the tion of our national life which you enough what they and other people he had made many unhappy. 'But for modern Germany, which is the whole English nation can have sunk carnestly by the power of the apprecia- (His Majesty)"-thus making it clear betrayal of the world's civilisation which possess so highly, to write to me, how wanted. the attack on our nation represents. you as a man with moral feeling, think Belgium has been foully murdered. You are an Englishman, just as I am a about the war which England is waging For no fault except that it had the have perished, and parents, brothers, You are an Englishman, just as 1 am a about the war which region is waging for no fault except that it and the sisters, and widows would not be in bas elevated lying to a political industry. German. Therefore it appeal not to with mercenaries and Asiatics against courage to refuse a traitorous demand, mountained That however I have settled bas elevated lying to a political industry. to your purely human, ethical thought I remain, in recollection of our friend- tymnt's violence, a little State has seen with God. But of joy I have had little to your conscience, which knows no ly cooperation last year at this time, its towns plundered and blasted, limit of nationality. What nation on yours H. R. the whole earth has higher achievements in civilisation to defend than the Germans? We light on behalf of the inheritance of Goethe, and Schiller, and Kant, and Beethoven, which we hold sacred. I have often thought of you, and always the victims, which, as I can prove to you, Not enough that our heroes oppose their abodies to the huge masses of half- and should certainly have sent you an and by witnesses friendly to Germany. barbarous Russia, which of course, is earlier greeting if I had known how Such a crime is unique in the history not a civilised nation, and knows not and whither. That you, like myself, of the world, inexpiable, a crime which what it does. No, the unheard of thing are deeply distressed by these terrible can never be forgotten, or forgiven, one is that England, in addition to its own events, I do not doubt. I cannot indeed that is so, inconceivable that any person paid mercenaries, incites against us the expect you to share all my convictions that retains a feeling for honour, justice yellow and the black races, and savages and views, any more than I can admit and humanity could not attempt to of every nation, abuses us as Huns, and the rightness of the judgments you defend. I should not like to be called a will not rest until, with the auxiliary hordes from Asia and Africa, with Mongoliuns, Indians, and negroes, it has annihilated the nation of Schiller and Luther. And all this purely out of

COMMERCIAL ENVY AND RIVALRY.

earth room for two? Why did Eng- ents" of the foreign press.) land look with so much envy at the For the rest your letter consists of nicht,

blooded Roman people.

the words be burled in the face of world "We are wrong." We have of the German Foreign Office imply (cp., not possess the spiritual strength for channel that opens and locks the road England, which drives other nations much to deplore in our national life, also those of the German Ambassador at this unequal contest. Therefore, it is to the Occan.' These words are from against the German fire): "Thou grin- but the whole British people to the last Vienna "Germany knew quite well no mere phrase to say that we fight in the "New York Times" translation of nest composedly at the fate of thous man knows that ands." The lordly English themselves sit at home and endeavour to buy soldiers, and create prejudice in their newspapers by delirious charges and here are filled with noliest enthusiasm. Knows that we left no stone unturned latter took the first precautions against the world will pronounce later who ceals and strives for. "The shot-riddled breast of one of Belgium and to Eupore. our heroic German brothers

OUT-WEIGHS ALL THE ART

TREASURES OF LOUVAIN!" its Emperor with the old hymn of Christianity, to regulate human life and she knew that England would stand by aged me in England, and to you especi-The whole German people has followed Luther, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," hold human society together. It is as Belgium, she had already declared war and the spirit of our great Schiller if the evil in the world under its vaunt- on Russia and France. marches at the head of our victorious ed civilisation had grown so great that Hence the cry of treachery against armies with the words: "We resolve to it could only be purged by the victorious England. Moreover, we now know from be a united people of brothers, nor part sacrifice of millions. You know that the lips of Italian Statesmen that Austria from one another in any danger or for 30 years the German language and and distress." We are fighting for the free German life have been my chief interest, development" of our civilisation against | that I have great regard and admiration | a world of hatred and envy, and as for many of your countrymen, and that surely as a moral order in the universe I counted them among my best friends. Had France or Russia attacked Ger- that touches me deeply, and not least Germany can never be conquered. We with undue partiality for our present been with them, and if France had ever that you are for the time being are fighting a holy war, in which our. Government, or indeed, for anything violated the neutrality of Belgium, we great minds, those of the past and those merely because it is English. But should have been her opponent. Our still living amongst us, who incessantly I ought to know something more than attitude to this question has been the That you are deal to all facts whilst inspire and teach us with spoken and Germans can possible know of what my same in 1914 as in 1870. written word, support us. For it is no countrymen think and feel. Allow combat all the lies scattered abroad by statements: England-controlling, as she does, all the cables.

nounced at the beginning of August, trade and influence (does our Free Trade and meditated attack through Belgium, out of biding to hambard undefended for This I who are the sand meditated attack through Belgium, out of biding to hambard undefended for This I who are think and meditated attack through Belgium, out of biding to hambard undefended for This I who are think and meditated attack through Belgium. echo in your country, where mammon- having Germany or going to war with bailt up to the Belgian frontier, but gun and children. That the British Fleet age, cannot resent in you hunters and sportsmen are the decisive her from any such motives. Should we, factors, and the former Cabinet Minister. Burns, delivered a speech against the war, declaring, "It brought no advantas chief purveyor to the belligerent No, it has been part of German policy telegrams and documents that prove the is established by eye-witnesses, among true path of life for himself or others?

States " O these miserable man militarism, which has its source in our ly educated and incited to hate England are you not allowed to do the same? and British uniforms; the driving of nothing but toil and trouble, and I can Emperer. You yourself complained in order to supply the impetus for the And yet, magna est veritas et praevale. French and Belgian prisoners in front say that is my 75 years I haven't known that in England little was known or creation of an invincible fleet which in bit, and the saying has been justified of the German line as a shield against four weeks of real comfort. The have no understood about German life and ways. combination with an invincible army by all the experience and observation of the enemy's bullets and the torpodoing belief in the world, and have learnt to The Englishman has from time im- should one day have Europe, and above my life. Some day the German people of merchant ships, are to be regarded as despair. memorial considered it beneath his all, the great enemy England" at its will discover that they have been be examples of the open and chivalrous antist Paul seems to have attained somedignity to inform himself accurately as mercy. We know quite well from guite well guite g

What is known in England as to the powers of our Emperor, as to his position relatively to our nation, to our militarism? We are perpetually being confused with Russia and Carrism. O.

WHAT WOULD CARLYLE SAY?

Has the good "spirit of the great Scotchman no longer a home in

The following is a translation of a loes no one rise up in your country conquer? Amidst the materialists, the And this war, and the barbarous in-

(REPLY, SLIGHTLY CURTAILED.) December, 1914.

start from different data. But has it never | blush for a Kultur which makes possible occurred to you that some of the most and approves such things. It is important facts have been deliberately withheld from you, and other utterly false statements imposed upon you? tained in your letter. (Here follows a Kant, the champion of truth, to Goethe, I relutation, and a warning against the land Beethoven, even to invoke their lies emanating from German spies, from names at such a time as the present. I regard it as monstrous. Has not the Wolff's Bureau, and "Berlin correspond- Let Schiller speak :-

growth of our trade and of our influ-self-complaisant assumptions without Der Uebel grosztes aber ist die ence? Did not the exuberant strength any kind of reasoned justification. You Schuld." we not obliged to build a fleet just Are not German officers and generals' gravest evil is guilt.") people after the other is driven by In England men are not regarded as ethical thought. also be a military power, lost. You would not for a moment besitate, if need for the war.

WE ARE NOT GUILTY OF THIS

Gerhard Hauptmann has found the right to prevent it, knows that we are indeed the preparations which Germany had bears the guilt. I myself had to interanswer to all the outery of our enemies fighting for our existence and our in- for weeks been making in secret. What rupt my training in September owing over the destruction of Belgian works dependence. Otherwise for no selfish has filled Germany with such maddened to ill-health. Now I am again quite man, who as a deecendant of Shakeof art, unfortunately rendered necessary end, for no temporal possession, but in rage against England? The fact that well, and next week I too go forth to the spenre, Milton, and others, claimed the as punishment for treacherous attacks. order to fulfil a solemn obligation to she could, and would, have prevented sacred conflict. My watchword is right to attack, plunder and slaughter

ruptcy of a civilisation based on mere not against both powers, against France, and Turner, and many others, most reason and non-moral forces, and its whom, as Germans have frequently told highly. impotence, apart from the spirit of us, she meant to destroy? But before

e.g., in that case have been to content to

to invent this envy and batred, and the

WHY THE GREAT GERMAN FLEET WAS BUILT.

press, with the teaching of Bernhardi, batred, whilst deeply deploring the no Germans who could do such atrocious Treitschke, Nietzsche, and many an- blindness of a once high minded nation things as are here imputed to the Gerother? They leave it beyond doubt. which disnows its noblest qualities. Or mans, and are, alas, in some cases proved. They even bonst that for them there is no is it true that the whole of Germany has Many noble minded Germans have no higher right than might and that Gor- adopted Neitzscha's saying?-"You say conception how terrible the conduct of many is the "Superman" among the it is the good cause that sanctifies every German soldiers and officers has been, nations. And this party has got the war. I tell you it is the good war that and all think that this war is a defensive innatery of the German Government, deceived the German people, and

and to defend its soil against the its population homeless and starving, the other hand, much vexation and its old men, women and children toil."-With kind regards, yours sinmutilated and butchered by nameless cerely, deeds, to excuse and palliate which Dear Herr R. - Since I wrote in July lying charges have been brought against with cordial good-will and friendship, have been refuted by official Germans, express upon England, because we Hun, but I should still less like to have to

> AN INSULT TO LUTHER AND SCHILLER.

Instances enough of the latter are con- the prophet and the poet of freedom, to-"Das Leben ist der Guter hochstes

the inviolability of merchant shipping at profession paid likewise? And if so, of date, and who now believes that "alle the Hague Conferences? How could may not they as justly be called mer- Schuld racht sich auf Erden"? ("All that to-day England is not ashamed to voluntarily choose this branch of the very reasons advanced by Germany in

England to face the steel. Belgium Kanonenfutter ("food for cannon")— Neither Russia, France, nor England every German.

Austria") deliberately challenged Russia. and Beethoven. the war with Russia and France, had Goethe.

GERMANY. ATTEMPTED TO KINDLE THIS WAR IN 1913.

I don't think you will charge me many, our sympathies would not have the fact that it proves more clearly than

people are made to believe that this is a his reason knows. published in which the most important of French and British wounded, which with all his genius he ever found the If England had remained neutral driven out of the English hotel service delensive war, and a White Book is contrary are suppressed. I have been others by an old papil of mine; the Even his own confessions make me able to read and compare both English frequently proved instances of German doubt it: "What is there in life at ali?" and German White Books. Why troops disguising themselves in French be said. "At the bottom it has been

THERE WILL BE A TERRIBLE AWAKENING.

formation before the "world that pos- one's views in letters to Germany." sesses moral feeling" can have anything in common with her.

him, and then lamented to us that he three great wars, 80,000 men would not REGARDLESS OF ALL MORALITY;

E. W. HALLIFAX.

December, 1914. between us on political matters is im- development of its civilisation"—it possible. I could refute each one of names good; the good that stands in its your statements from my own know- way, evil. edge. I am doubly sorry that you repent the legends of English newspapers as to the influence of Bernhardi, Nietzsche, Treitschke and Bernhardi?

world catastrophe that has burst upon Nietzsche. In his "Philosophic Creeds" us all is, I am convinced, two-fold: (1) Heuszner says that the period since 1870 The ever growing materialism of our found in Nietzsche the new favourite time; (2) the fact that the pure teaching which it sought, and speaks of his ches show is preserved with some cer- may, the practice of German statesmen, tainty only in the Sermon on the Mount, generals and political writers, corresand some Parables, has been more and ponds so exactly to the precepts of those more distorted by the Church since the august minds that we need not inquire phantastic obscurantist Paul. If the whether they deliberately followed such pure teaching of Christ has been pro- precepts, or devised them independently. claimed for the last 2,000 years, instead of false dectrines of the (Protestant and | Cease the pitiful attempts to excusa

have happened. advertisements in connection with re- Because we had to wish it, and could

land without effective aid. France, by German officers. There are many unprepared), nor perhaps did the Gor. fliet against four great Powers. You was possible only because millions of whose blindness we all pity, and whom people in England, and in every country, man nation, left to itself. We possess will understand that this is only render- industrious persons transformed the we all recognise as our only honest whose motto is, "My country, right or irrefutable proofs, e.g., documents found ed possible by unprecedented en poor Germany into the rich Germany, military opponent; we lorgive them their wrong." But there are also hundreds on fallen German officers, that even in thusiasm, and absolute devotion to the which was then able to prepare and lies and boastfulness as being a bot of thousands—I believe millions—who June, before the murder of the Austrian Fatherland. 1813 was a trifle compared conduct the war as a great industry. still love truth and justice better than Archduke, the German Government was with what we are now experiencing. All Now we know what the war is for. Not France is economically and will soon the country they love so well, and who planning and making secret preparations the good and great minds of our nation for French or Polish territories, nor for for the war.

Germany and Austria, as the words head Schiller, without whom we could storm flag of the Empire on the narrow

Germany had the same obligation she not been absolutely convinced that A cordial farewell. I hate no in that the spirit of Shakespeare was march and had given the same pledge, but it England would, and indeed must, stand dividual Englishman. As livle do I ing before him, and giving him the was to her a mere "scrap of paper." aloof. Is not that in itself sufficient hate English civilisation. I reverence spiritual strength necessary for the To me this war represents the bank- proof that Germany willed the war, if Shakespeare, Carlyle, Shelley, Ruskin sacred conflict?

I am grateful for much that advantally for your friendship.

If I survive the war, I hope we shall

later.-I remain, your January, 1915.

Dear Herr R., To reply to your last letter would be a long, and, in the end, a fruitless task. There is much in it. INCURABLY OBSESSED.

Why were we forced to "let Belgium | malicious, lies of your Government and | the war? Yes, why? easy task, especially as we, have to me, therefore, to make the following bleed to death without effective aid ?? press. Otherwise you could not, e.g., Because an Expeditionary Force cannot, write of "the cowardice of the most. be equipped in a day, whilst German powerful fleet of the world." Whom troops were massed on the Belgiam them is this fleet to fight? The German nation," who are voluntarily taking part frontier (for manosuvres, forecoth!) long fleet, "openly and chivalrously"? No. in this war because their higher moral before the declaration of war, the "chivalrous" German mines and sense is revolted by Germany's conduct. Your tount emphasizes England's un- torpedoes, behind which the German and impels them thereto. To you, dear, readiness, but all the more Germany's fleet cowers, except when a few craisers, Herr It., I wish all good, above all that bad faith and cynicism. For the long confident that they are unobserved, steal you may soon return unharmed from the not only had strategic railways been seaside resorts and to massacre women and deal. This, I, who am twice your peace on ground acquired nominally for the German fleet on equal terms, every Inctories. Nevertheless, the German German who has not lost or mortgaged hope as painlessly as possible, and will

A letter recently received from the daughter of a celebrated German Do you suppose we are unacquainted Meanwhile, we take calmly the con- University professor said: "It is all. with the utterances of the Pan-German temptuous arrogance and undeserved beyond my power to grasp; I know sauctifies every cause." In uny case, war, I hear frequently from my mother Germany must undergo a mighty re- and sisters; of course, one cannot express

· In 1870 Paris, a fortified city, was To you remember Bismarok's re- besieved for months before the King esteem you as one who thinks ethically. there no longer any ethical minds in are the true-born offspring of this new of Russh's "Toggsbash klatter"? "The Country of the Crown Prince Friedrich (Bismarck) gazed awhile silently before makes it her aim to slay with bombs as many unarmed citizens, women and had little jox and satisfaction from his children, as possible. This measures himself, nor his family, nor others, but William, and serves to characterise

self-exaltation and the world's horror by its wilful cruelty and blood-thirstiness, appearing to mankind as an incarnate Mephisto, the fee of the good, the true, and the beautiful-

The evil that ministers to its thirst for Dear Mr. Hallifax, -- An agreement domination, otherwise called "the free

Why try to dony their influence to Treitschke and Nietzsche. You your- In Weichelt's book on Zarathustra 1 self know, on the other hand, how great | read that "the time is steeped in is the quite different influence of Schiller | Nietzsche's thought and temper," Richl and Goethe on our thought and action. declares that no writer of the more The ultimate, deepest cause of the serious class is so much read as Christ, which as all modern resear- "great popularity." But, be that as it

of our people force us thereto? Were call our army an army of mercenaries. ("Life is not the highest good, but the Catholic) Church, this war would not Germany's action. Not as weak-willed because England refused to guarantee who choose military service as their But obviously these sentiments are out. The exertions made by England, the ful task of this war. We wanted it. cruiting which I myself have seen in wish it-Germany strikes. If it conthis commerical envy grow so strong cenaries as our officers and privates who guilt avenges itself on earth") The English papers, the cowardice of the quers new realms for its genius the most powerful fleet in the world, the priesthood of all the gods will sing. incite half the world against us? One paid State service instead of another? self-justification are the negation of all bringing up of more and more hordes songe of praise to the good war. In of black and brown auxiliaries, enrage order that spirit might conquer we were obliged to forge the mightiest weapons has been left to bleed to death by Eng- an expression applied to the lower ranks made or desired this war (all three were We are fighting a terribly grave con- for it. The fashioning of such weapons what she was doing in backing up and through Schiller, Luther. Coethe, an article by Harden. But perhaps you reject Harden's witness likewise. Well. Germany frustrated all the intense efforts The rough realities of the war, waged for every voice you reject, fifty others made by England to arrange the differ- as it is only between French and Ger- make themselves heard, proclaiming ences between Russia and Austria, and mans with openness and chivalry, pretty much the same thing—the thing declared war on Russia the moment the involve terrible things. The history of that your Government from policy con-

What would you think of an English-

Or didn't Germany attack anybody? Permit me then this simple question, which says far too little and yet an immense deal. Could not Germany have prevented this war? The whole nonbe able to reach a better understanding Corman world answers "Yes," and I H. R. disbelieve that there is a single even half-informed and sincere German who could say "No" to it. The "Berliner Tageblatt." is said to have written ; The German people did not, as in 1913, wish for war. The German people bave only a fragmentary knowledge of the diplomatic prelude to the war. Why: as an American writer remarks, did Germany and Austria not dare to publish any of the correspondence that was exchanged between them prior to

> All this is clear to "the black and brown mees and savages of every

Some day you will be dis-illusioned. Presumably the murder of numbers word is Goethe. But I wonder whether

A SHANGHAI SENSATION.

EUROPEAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE.

(From Our Clum Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 17, 2, 10 p.m. Senior Worder Macfarlane, of the Municipal Gool, shot his wife

with a shot-gun and fired at and wounded his wife's sister yesterday evening.

He was remanded on a charge of murder at the British Court ic-day.

Prisoner said that he was under the influence of drink when the crime was committed.

PROGRESS OF THE

LATEST NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS FRONTS.

INTRIGUING CERMAN THE UNITED STATES.

PROGRESSING IN THE DARDANELLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

ON THE EASTERN FRONT PERSISTENT ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, August 16. A Petrograd communique announces that there is no change in the region, of Riga, but the fighting has become more severe in the Dvinsk

Persistent German attacks between the Narew and the Bug have been repulsed, and the Russians have checked the Austro-German attacks con the railway between Seidlitz and Lukow, taking 800 prisoners. The attacks on the Novogeorgiovsk fortress were generally repulsed.

GREEK RECRUITS CALLED UP.

KING AND PREMIER AT YARIANCE.

London, August 15.

A telegram from Athens says that a Royal Decree calls up to the Colours the Class 1915 recruits.

M. Venizeles had a further audience with the King, lasting for two It is stated that his interviews with the King have been somewhat forward of £15,000 from 1913 Account. storing. M. Venizolos, on departing from the Palace, was accorded an

 \cdot ovation. 'It is believed that M. Venizelos will only expose his views to the King when His Majesty summons him to return to power.

Certain. German circles in Athens are spreading reports that M. Venizeles has changed his views, and accuse him of lacking in character. They say that the breach between him and King Constantine is as insurmountable as that between Bismarck and the Kuiser.

EXPOSURE OF GERMAN INTRIGUES.

HIGH OFFICIALS IMPLICATED.

London, August 16. .. The New York World devotes three pages to the exposure of German "intrigues in the United States, based on correspondence between the reprecentatives of the German Government, including Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, with its agents in the United States, including the fomenting of strikes, the subsidizing of newspapers, and the financing of lecturers and authors. The chief agents were Count Bernstorff (the Ambassador), Captain Paper, Dr. Albert (chief German financial agent) and well-known financiers of Berlin, Frankfurt and New York. It is estimated that two million dollars weekly were thus expended.

The World states that while protesting against shipments of munitions to the Allies the German Government actually owns one company which is secretly building munition works in the United States, and asserts that this company is now negotiating to supply Great Britain and Russia with muni-

tions, though it does not intend to deliver the goods.

The Providence Journal asserts that the Government at Washington is about to take action which will result in sensational disclosures of persistent violations of the neutrality laws by the G rman Embassy officials, and others. It says that a bag of documents found in the possession of a German secret service agent proved the passport frauds at New York and elsewhere to be directly attributable to Captain Roy-Ed, the German Naval Attache. It in cluded a list of German Reservist officers who were to be returned to Europe on forged passports. At the head of the list was the name of Captain Horn, who attempted to explode the Vancebore bridge on the Canadian border. It is stated that Horn has signed a confession implicating a high German

Government official in the United Cates. The Journal concludes that the United States Government can remain silent no longer in view of the immense amount of evidence, including attempts to bribe the Labour leaders to create a conspiracy among banking institutions controlled by German-Americans, to poison horses and mulcs at New Orleans, to involve the United States with Mexico, to gtir up strikes and sadition by forming alleged Peace Associations and to compel the Government To Sundry Greditors in to act in a fraudulent plot prepared against British warships outside New York barbour.

AND HIS CHANCELLOR.

London, August 15. Information from a good source shows that the relations between the Raiser and the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, are less cordial than formerly. It is said that the resignation of Dr. you Bothmann-Hollweg is imminent, and that his probable successor is By Steam-General von Bissing (ex-Governor-General of Belgium). Some circles in Berlin regard von Bissing as ! the strong man with the iron hand, who will be of inostimuble vadue to Germany whom peace negotiations are

THE POPE'S SYMPATHY FOR YAR VICTIMS.

London, August 15. that according to a Munich paper 10,000 marks for the relief of the su

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

WHY THEY WERE UNDERTAKEN.

LUNDON, August 16. An excellent effect has been produced by the publication by the British Ambassador of a statement regarding the extent of the British. Naval and Military participation in the war, says a Petrograd telegram. The Ambassador states that when Turkey declared war, Russia asked Great Britain to divert a portion of the Turks from the Caucasus by a counter demonstration at some other point; hence the operations

in the Durdanelles. The Novos Framys pays tribute to the priceless services of the British Fleet, including the keeping open of the port of Archangel. It glowingly praises the British creation of an enormous army and the gallantri shown by the British froops, and points out the danger of a premature move on the Western front,

BRITISH PROGRESS AT THE DARDANELLES.

Tionnan, August 16. A Turkish communique indicates that the British have been progressing since the landing at Aribarna, in Gallipoli, as it says that Turkish artillery on Friday dispersed a battalion of infantry on Friday on the Amaforta Plain, while it claims to have repulsed an attack on the Turkish right wing north of Ariburnii on Thursday.

FRANCE DEPENDENT UPON ENGLAND FOR COAL.

% London, August 15. Upon learning of the latest order prohibiting the exportation of any British coal except under a licence, the French Government immediately sent a high official to London to represent the complete dependence of France upon England for coal. Every assumnce has now been given that the exportation will be facilitated to the utmost degree possible.

THE ITALIANS STILL ADVANCING.

London, August 16. A Rome communique announces that enemy armoured trains attacked the railway station of Serravalle in the valley of Adige and the Italian

positions south-east of Monfalcone, but were repulsed. The Italians advanced considerably in the valley of Sexten and the Plezzo and Montenero districts.

Havas Service.

Paris, August 15. - Yesterday, east of Lille Hoad, we exploded a German ammunition

To-day, between Oise and Aisne, we exploded mines and occupied the cavities. Nineteen Allied aeroplanes threw 108 shells on w. German artillery depot in the Valley of Spada. Petrograd: Heavy fighting region Jacobstadt; we repulsed four

attacks against our positions West Kovno; serious fighting left bank of Bug. German attempt to occupy Courland (Province) definitely foiled. Rome:-We stormed Height Cadore and bombed, on the Isongo, Austrian) works defending basin of the Phizzo.

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COMPANY REPORT.

Thirty-Third Annual Report of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, to be presented on Friday, the 23rd day

Trade in China for the year under review opened in a most disappointing manner and no great improvement was noticeable until the Autumn when better conditions prevailed, though opposition on the Calcutta Line continued keen throughout the year. For this reason the result of the Steamers' working compares unfavourably with that of the preceding year, the net amount of profit, after providing for Depreciation and all outgoings, amounting to £29.539 los. od. which includes the carry

Out of this balance it is proposed to pay the usual 6 per cent. on the Preferred Shares which will amount to £14,876 14s. Od. and also to pay a Dividend of 3 per cent. on the Deferred Ordinary Shares which will absorb £7,438 7s. Od., leaving £7,224 14s. 5d. to be carried forward to 1915

The new Steamer for the Upper Yangtaze referred to in the last report has been completed and named "Tung Wo." The Directors also acquired by purchase a Steamer on the Stocks for the Lower Yangteze trade but she was requisitioned by the Gove'nment. A Contract for the replacement of this vessel was immediately entered into but little or no progress in heremstruction

can at present be reported. The retiring Directors are Mr C. H. Ross and Mr A. P. Simpson who are eligible and offer themselves for re-election. Messrs Turquand, Youngs and Co., the Auditors, retire and will be proposed for

BALA: CE SHEET AT 31st DECEMBER, 1914. To Share Capital-Authorised £1,200,000 divided into 120,000 5 per cent. Cumulative Preferred Ordinary Shares, and 120,000 Deferred Ordinary Shares of £5 each. Bubscribed and paid up -49,589 Cumulferred

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MORE PETTY THEFTS.

Clothing valued at \$27.50, the propert of a choolboy at 182 Wellington Stre has been stolen from a room there.

opium discovered in A SAMPAN.

Revenue Officer Wilden charged two Winner at the Maristracy this morning before Mr Wood with having 670 tacks of opium in their posses ion, which he said was found concessed in the bottom of their sampin at Wanthai. Mr Shenten appeared for the defence, and the case was remanded Hill Monday at moon.

TELEGRAPH. CALLICURA

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRENCH CROPS SATISFACTORY

ing. The crop for 1915 was gathered in less time than that of 1913, not with: standing the lack of agricultural labour. There are indications of an average yield of wheat, while oats are abundant.

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

LONDON, August 15, A Washington telegram states that an appeal to Mexico by the Latin-American Conferences published without any intimation of armed intervention, calls on the Mexican leaders to meet somewhere in Mexico or on neutral ground to "adopt the first steps necessary for the constitutional reconstruction of the country.",

(Wah Tex Yat Po's Service.)

A CANTON REQUEST REFUSED

PERING, Aug. 16.

Compulsory Service for the Army will come into force on January 1 1916, a commencement being made in

AN INDUSTRIAL BANK.

ledge with thanks the following donations, to the Kwangtung Flood Relief Fund:-Mrs. Wai Kwan Shr \$100

Shanghai Currency \$92.10 Master Wai \$20 Shanghai Currency Tung Hing Tong Brass Ware To Mong Girls School Foon Lok Lau's subscription Kam Henng Lau's subscription book Ki Lok Lan's subscription book - 112.40 Shing Chai of Siu Wa Yuen ... Subscriber of \$13.30 and 1 of \$11 1 Subscription book of \$14, 1,

of \$11 and 1 of \$10.06 dec. Subscription book of \$14, 1 of \$6 and 4 of \$5 each Subscription book of \$3, 1 of \$2.70 and 1 of \$2.50 Subscription book of \$2.20.

1 of \$2 and 2 of \$1 each 6.20 Already acknowledged144,810.66

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Hongkong, August 17, 1915

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NOTICE.

will be held at the Company's Hotzl or SATURDAY, the 28rm August, 1915, at NOON for the purpose of receiving a STATEMENT of ACCOUNTS of the Company to the 30th June, 1915 with the REPORT of the DIRECTORS and to discuss any matter that may compatently frought before the Meeting The TRANSPER BOOKS of the Com pany will be OLOSED is m 21sr to 28m Auguer, 1915 both days inclusive. By Order of the Board

J II TAGGART. Acting Secretary Hongkoug. August 17, 1915.

(Continued on page 8.)

LONDON, August 15. The crop statistics are most reason. CORNS

The Canton Authorities requested that, owing to the flood, the monthly payment to the Central Government should be discontinued for three months. The request, however, was not approved.

COMPULSORY SERVICE.

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY.

Yun Nui Foong to-day assumes the duties attached to the office of Director of the Petroleum industry.

The President, in a mandate, approves of the Finance Ministry's regulations with regard to the organising of an industrial bank.

KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

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We regret to have to announce the death of Lieut. C. N. G. Walker, formerly of Messrs Gilman and Co., merchants, Hongkong. A telegram was received by the firm this morning that he had been killed during the operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula. Lieut. Walker was well-known locally, having been a corporal of the Scouts Company, H.K.V.C. He joined the Army while home on leave and was drafted to the Dardanelleston June 13th last. It is not yet. knowngrto what regiment he was

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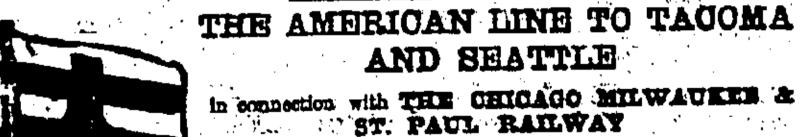
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E. A. HEWEIT. Superintendent. P. & O. B. N. Ca. a Office.

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s.s. Japan, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 15th August, may be expected here on or about the 20th August.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY. HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Passengers. ARRIVER.

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Per Chiyo Maru, from San Francisco. &c., Miss O. Bartholow, Mr D. Copeland, Mr F. J. Davis, Mr R. Kodani, Mrs M. Pitcairn, Mr R. E. Thompson, Mr M. Velta; from Honolulu, Mr D. S. Fullaway; from Yokohama, Mr and Mrs C. M. Brooks, Mrs N. G. ttleib and daughter, Mrs M. C. Hall, Dr and Mrs S. Kishi, Miss L. Kishi from Kobe, Mr and Mrs J. S. Blum from Nagasaki, Miss L. Pulford; from Manila, Mr H. Adams, Mrs.C. Burnett. Mr O. J. Bond, Jr., Mrs O. J. Bond, Jr. Mr J. J. Connell, Mr M. A. Cheek, Mr W. M. Crosby, Mr F. S. Cairns, Mrs W. M. Crosby and 2 children, Mr H. Campbell, Rev. F. A. Dettamore, Mr and Mrs. S. Erlanger, Mrs A. C. Grile, 3 children and amab, Mr P. Gannay, Mr L. B. Howey, Mrs A. J Hanlon, Mr C. H. James, Mr M. Kalaw, Sir C. C. Lee, Mr and Mrs J. McMicking, Master J. 1. McMicking. Miss C. Mevicking, Mr and Mrs Wm. McMahon and child, Miss E. A. Millar Miss M. Millar, Mr C. W. O Brien, Mr W. B. O'Brien, Mr J. C. Patty, Mr R. C. Porter, Miss Ruth Patrick, Mr C. Boos, ers G. Rose, Bliss M. R. ss. Miss E. Shun an. Mr T. J. Wolff, Capt. and Mrs S. Williams, Lt S. Wa msley, Miss Berrio Young, bir T. Yamamoto.

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above named Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo temaining oudelivered on WED. NESDAY, August 18th, at Noon will be landed at Consiguees' risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assessed on all Goods remaining undelivered on 24th August at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance whatever will be

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Acting Agent. Hongkorg, August 17, 1915.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

BEN' LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESSRO', LONDON AND STRAITS.

THE Steamship

BENVENUF. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods' are being landed at their risk into the hazardous, and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowldon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wherves delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th August, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

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